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NUMISMATIC MAGAZINE

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A GROUP OF SCARCE POPULAR COINS



1780 MARIA THERESIA THALER

Our monetary unit of dollar was derived from the above Thaler. The silver coin has been struck since 1780 to the present day. Used in many countries the native tradesmen don't desire to have its design or date changed. The modern coinage of this piece have been struck in proof also.



1795 U.S. COPPER LARGE CENT (Rare Mint Error)

Note the double strike of the bust and pole under the chin, and if you'll look close, you can see another "L" in the cap. Although its listed as only 82,000 struck they can be readily purchased at a much lower price than the 1799.



1799 U.S. COPPER LARGE CENT

This large cent is just about the rarest of this series, although some 900,000 were struck they have always been difficult to come by. A check of an old catalog revealed dealers were paying up to \$80 for it in choice condition. A further check noted only \$50 was offered for the famous 1913 Liberty Head nickel, which is currently valued at \$25,000. A choice 1799 cent should easily bring four figures.



1787 "FUGIO" CENT (Franklin Cent)

This colonial cent was the first coin issued by the authority of U.S. Congress to be struck by private companies for the U.S. government. Our regular mint issues didn't start until our first mint was build and started minting coins in 1793. The legends of the above cent is credited to Benjamin Franklin. "Fugio" means "Time Flies." The reverse side has a circle of a linked chain, in the center U.S. States, "We are one."



1858 EIGHT REALE HONDURAS (Rare Mint Error)

This large copper base metal coin shows the Tree separated from the bottom trunk. The flan is crude with most of the lettering filled. This may well be a Trial piece. The inscription reads: "Provisional Del Est. De Hond." The reverse shows a mountainous range with the sun and rays on the left side. This is a rare and interesting conversational piece.

PENNY BALANCER

(A DANDY POCKET TRICK)

Mysterious and amusing. No one else can do it, when others try they fail. This effect was the rage of a recent Magic convention. Two ordinary Lincoln cents can be balanced one on top of another, then the climax that makes their eyes pop out, you turn the cents upside down and the bottom penny can be spun. A fine trick and easy to do—while they last, 75c.

HOW TO FLIP A COIN

How to toss a coin and make it come up heads or tails, which ever call you desire. Here are methods used by some of the finest professional and amateur Magicians. Coin tossing can make for interesting Magic, however, in giving these secrets, at no time should they be used in making decisions or in gambling. Knowing exactly how a coin will behave, will make for many interesting experiments with your friends. We have described two methods used by Magicians.

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OF EACH MONTH.**

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FROM YOUR EDITOR'S DESK

The *Evening Gazette* of Worcester, Mass., features a new coin column each Saturday. This paper covers Central Massachusetts as well as neighboring states. It was organized by A. F. Smith, managing editor, and is written by staff member, Edmund J. Vaskas.

A new coin publication has sprung up from Tennessee, a newspaper published weekly, which caters to advertisements only. Two of the sore spots of publishing, is the time deadline and informative news. A format such as this is rough, we have gone through the rigors of most all there is in publishing problems and expect more to come. Its hard to realize the amount of work and time involved when a reader gets the finished product. A few visitors here were quite amazed at the amount of steps there are in producing one issue monthly. In any event the point of mentioning this new publication is to give it a plug as our hobby will benefit by it. It's called the Numismatic Advertiser, we welcome you to the fold with best wishes.

Guide Book Tab Finder—You probably have found it annoying at times to thumb through your guide book looking for prices and series type section. Well we have noted homemade attached tabs on books owned by Arthur Mergner of Kenilworth, N. J. and Joe's Coin Shop in Passaic, N. J. These tabs are pasted between the pages of each type coin series marked Linc. c, Ind. c, 2c pcs., etc. one flip and you have the page you want. Richard Yeoman, Editor of Red Guide Book, might make a note of it for future editions. An index cutaway as found on dictionaries is on the same order.

A new location has been underway these past few months for our publication office, and if all goes well, we will be ideally located with property purchased in the business section of East Orange, N. J. which is a stones throw from Newark. With this move we hope to better serve you and our hobby. Notice to this effect will be in our September issue with business conducted at the new address in October.

Newark Coin Convention—Like everything good, more is asked. September 12th, the Newark Coin Club will be host to its 2nd Annual Convention at the Newark YM-YWCA. The overwhelming response to the first, gives indications of things to come. I have always contend the Newark area as a center point for numismatic progress, it has the possibilities for great strides in all respects. Its only been a few years that this city with a population of over 600,000 produced a coin club with interest and a large active group and a few coin stores. This ratio is far off what it should be, all that is needed at present are some responsible leaders and group harmony. A discussion or organizing a New Jersey State Numismatic Association, consisting of coin clubs throughout the state, this will be a big step in the advancement of the collector and hobby. Collectors and Coin Clubs of New Jersey, if you wish to see and participate in a N. J. State Wide Numismatic Assoc., let's hear your suggestions, support or comments. This coming convention will have many club officials and members in attendance, a good time to voice your opinion in person.

Reports are 30 tables out of 38 are sold. Leading dealers from all states will be on hand to meet and serve you in the modern air conditioned "Y". There will be five Class awards with 1, 2, 3, awards in each class. If you or your club have a worth while exhibit you wish to display, or any inquiries, write to Phil Rosenbaum, chairman, 1544 Walton Ave., N. Y. 52, N. Y. If you enjoy seeing rare, choice and odd money, attend a Coin Convention.

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1909-S	VG	7.00
1909-S	Fine	8.00
1909-S	VDB, AU	60.00
1909-S	VDB, Bright Unc	72.50
1909-S	VDB, Choice Unc	80.00
1910-S	Fine	1.00
1911-S	VG	2.20
1911-S	Fine	3.20
1912-S	Fine	2.25
1913-S	Fine	1.50
1914-S	Fine	2.25
1914-D	Abt VG	24.50
1914-D	VG	28.50
1914-D	Abt Fine	35.00
1914-D	Fine	45.00
1915-S	Fine	1.50
1921-S	VG	.60
1921-S	Fine	1.50
1921-S	VF	3.50
1923-S	VG	.75
1923-S	Fine	2.00
1923-S	VF	4.50
1924-S	VG	.75
1924-S	Fine	2.00
1924-S	VF	3.00
1925-S	VG	.30
1925-S	Fine	1.00
1925-S	VF	1.50
1926-S	VG	.95
1926-S	Fine	1.50
1926-S	VF	2.50
1927-S	VG	.25
1927-S	Fine	.90
1927-S	VF	1.20
1931-S	Fine	8.00
1931-S	VF	9.50
1939-D	VF	.50
1943-S	Unc	.60

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1931-D AU, real nice 5.50

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— GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION —

This column is formed to better acquaint subscribing members, dealers, collectors and beginners with the standards of this magazine and pass on informative news. This column should answer most questions and inquires frequently asked. Write to the editor for any information not contained in this column.

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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21 22 23 24 25
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Opinions expressed by writers of articles, columns, comments, etc. in this magazine are their own and do not necessarily represent the views of the editors or officers.

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PROOF—Coin, a mirror-like finish, especially struck for collectors on polished metal blanks and struck by slower hydraulic press to obtain best feature lines.

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Unc. is unusually well struck, has lustre, no scratches, rubbings or marks.

EXTRA FINE & A. U.—about same. Coin is about uncirculated, slightly worn on high points and may have some mint lustre.

V. Fine—Has been circulated but all features and lettering are sharp.

Fine—Has all features and lettering but not sharp. Liberty is readable.

V.G.—Has border rims, most features and lines visible. Part of Liberty visible.

GOOD—All features and lines worn but visible.

FAIR—Considerably worn.

POOR—Considerably worn smooth, or corroded, good only as space filler.

This grading is used only as a guide to help you and is a general medium used by all dealers and collectors in the Numismatic field.

POINTS TO LOOK FOR ON SOME POPULAR COINS

1 CENT LINCOLN: The lines on wheat stalk and Lincoln's ear are a good spot to look for wear. On a coin classed as very good most lines should be showing, on a coin graded fine they should be clear.

5 CENT LIBERTY: E Pluribus Unum is legible on coins graded good, clear on coins graded very good. One graded fine should have full liberty.

5 CENT BUFFALO: On a good coin edge of word Liberty may be slightly worn, but on one graded very good the word Liberty is clear and one-half of horn shows, a fine coin should have nearly a full horn, a coin classed as very fine has full horn and tail shows on hip.

10 CENT MERCURY: Watch lines on axes faces, on coins classed very good some lines show, a fine coin should have all lines.

FOR BEGINNERS who are just starting to collect, here are a few suggestions and some advice. First, a coin guide book is a must. They can be purchased for \$1.00 or more for helpful information: on care, condition, value, amount minted, types, how coins are made, and other news of help and interest. Most coins can be found in circulation. As you are making your set always try to improve the worn coins. Value of coins depends greatly on the condition. Never clean or polish coins unless you are experienced. If you must try, use a common date coin. There are handy cleaning kits available for this purpose. Coin insert folders and other supplies can be obtained at your dealer. You may also notice that the age of old coins do not make them rare. There are some late date coins minted that are worth more than some hundreds of years old. What makes one coin worth more than another are by these factors: Amount of coins minted, availability, collectors demand and any unusual die strikes. Coins can be obtained through purchases, by auction or trading with collectors. **Mint sets** can be bought by writing the Treasury Dept., U.S. Office of Treasury, Washington 25, D.C., at face value, plus postage and handling. To obtain **Proof Sets** of current year send \$2.10 money order

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Bt.—Bust	N.C.—No cent	Scf.—Scuffed
Laur.—Laureate	P.O.R.—Price on request	Scr.—Scratched
Crd.—Crowned	T.Ty.—Type	Ctspd.—Counterstamped
Diad.—Diademed	Sm.—Small	R.—Right
N.D.—No Date	Lg.—Large	L.—Left
Obv.—Obverse	Stg.—Standing	AV—Gold
Rev.—Reverse	Std.—Seated	AR—Silver
w.—With, within	C.V.—Cat. Value	AE—Minor
wr.—Wreath	Var.—Variety	Coll.—Collection
Ins.—Inscription	Dupl.—Duplicate	Comm.—Commemorative
B.U.—Bright Unc.	Avg.—Average	M.M.—Mint Mark
F.E.—Flying Eagle	Brill.—Brilliant	Unc.—Uncirculated
W.C.—With cent	G.-V.G.—G. to V.G.	G./VG—Obv. G./Rev.V.G.
Br.—Bronze, Bright	Mm.—Millimeter	Hd.—Head

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7 inches	9.75	8.00	7.60
8 inches	11.00	9.00	8.55
9 inches	12.25	10.00	9.50
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Designed by the artists Rothschild and Lippman after ideas submitted by the Tenth Anniversary Committee, on one side is shown the figure of the roaring lion in Tel Hai and the inscription, "For the Builders, every one has his sword girded by his side" (Nehemiah IV, 12) in both Hebrew and English, while the other side bears the Zahal emblem of a sword with an olive branch twisted around it, and the legend "Peace be within thy walls" (Psalms CXXII, 7) also in both languages.

The lettered edge of the medallions features the caption "State of Israel" and the state emblem. The bronze medallion is 60mm in diameter and the silver 35mm.

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1909-S	4.90	5.95	7.45	8.25	11.25
1090-S VDB	34.00	37.00	41.50	45.00	50.00
1910-S	.50	.70	1.00	1.60	4.00
1911-S	1.60	2.00	3.50	4.50	6.00
1911-D	.20	.40	1.50	2.50	4.50
1912-S	.75	1.25	2.00	3.75	6.00
1912-D	.20	.60	1.25	3.00	6.00
13-S, 15-S	.60	.85	1.50	2.75	4.50
1914-D	14.00	16.00	24.00	41.50	65.00
1914-S	.75	1.25	2.25	3.50	7.25
15-PD, 16-S	.10	.25	.75	1.50	2.75
1921-S	.15	.30	.75	2.00	7.50
1922-D	.65	1.00	1.60	2.50	4.75
1923-S	.25	.40	1.25	2.50	7.50
1924-S	.10	.20	.60	2.00	4.25
1924-D	1.60	2.00	3.50	4.50	6.00
1926-S	.40	.55	1.25	1.85	4.00
1931-S	6.50	7.10	7.60	8.50	9.50
1931-D	.40	.60	1.25	2.00	3.00
31-P, 32-D	.06	.10	.15	.35	.60
32-P, 33-P	.06	.10	.15	.25	.60
1933-D	.20	.25	.40	.50	.75
1939-D	.10	.15	.25	.40	.50

How I Buy or Trade

1. Send your coins to me that you wish to sell or trade.
2. When your coins arrive, I will grade and price them by my list.
3. I then total up what they grade, and put your coins in a box with your name, etc.
4. Send you a credit memo, for the coins.
5. You may then pick out coins you need in my selling list for the total amount due you.
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	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1909-VDB	.04	.05	.07	.09	.20
1909-S	3.25	4.50	5.25	6.50	8.50
1909-S VDB	28.00	31.00	34.00	40.00	43.50
1910-S	.25	.35	.50	.90	2.00
1911-S	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75	3.75
1911-D	.10	.20	.75	1.15	2.00
1912-S	.35	.60	1.00	1.85	3.00
1912-D	.10	.30	.60	1.50	3.00
13-S, 15-S	.25	.40	.65	1.40	2.25
1913-D	.10	.20	.70	1.00	2.00
1914-D	11.00	13.50	20.00	32.50	45.00
1914-S	.35	.60	1.00	1.85	3.75
15-PD, 16-S	.03	.10	.35	.75	1.00
1921-S	.08	.15	.35	1.00	4.00
1922-D	.30	.50	.85	1.25	2.30
1923-S	.10	.20	.65	1.25	3.75
1924-S	.05	.10	.30	1.00	2.00
1924-D	.90	1.30	1.75	2.75	3.75
1926-S	.20	.25	.60	.85	2.00
1931-S	5.25	5.75	6.25	7.10	8.25
1931-D	.20	.30	.60	1.00	1.50
31-P, 32-D	.03	.05	.07	.15	.25
32-P, 33-P	.03	.05	.08	.10	.25
1933-D	.10	.12	.20	.25	.35

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1864	G	.60
1864	Fine	1.85
1865	G	.70
1865	X.F.	3.00
1871	G	2.75

Three Cent Silver

1851	G	1.45
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Three Cent Nickel

1865	VG	.75
1868	VG	1.00

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1854	Good	.70
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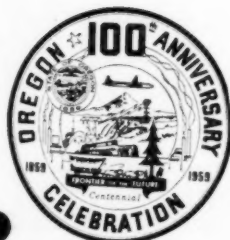
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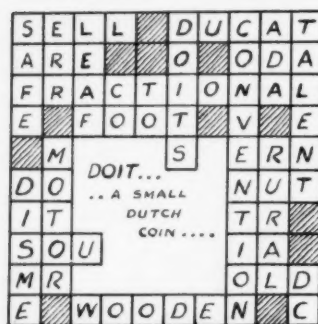
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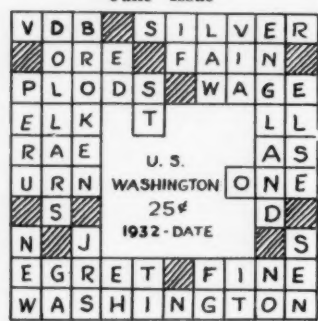
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Answer to No. 5 Puzzle
June Issue



Answer to No. 6 Puzzle
July Issue

Treasury Department

Info on '58 & '59 Unc. Coins Available for Collectors

Sets of 1958 uncirculated coins are not available from the Treasury after March 31, 1959.

Uncirculated 1959 coins will not be available from this office during the calendar year 1959.

There is no fixed time for the mints to begin coining each year. Information as to contents and cost of sets of 1959 uncirculated coins will not be available until January 1960.

Coins are not available in rolls or less than the complete set. Coins of previous years are not available.

Uncirculated coin sets, when available, may be furnished only to persons who use them for collection purposes.

The Treasury does not maintain a mailing list of the names of persons who desire to be notified when new coins are minted.

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MONTREAL RESTAURANT TO FEATURE COINS, STEAK

TEXT OF MENU

By HAROLD DON ALLEN

Mike Todascu's "Elwood Steak House" offers a distinctive menu quite in keeping with its unique "Coin Room," and on the menu are artists' illustrations of rare coins, and the following text on the numismatic hobby, written by Montreal Coin Club president Don Allen:

Money has held strange fascination for people in all places, at all times. The clear ring of silver, the crisp crackle of the bank note, and the heavy perfection of coined gold have drawn out the best and the worst of succeeding generations of mankind. Biblical references—the thirty pieces of silver, the widow's mite—demonstrate how metallic coinage had entered, within centuries of its inception, into the daily living of all walks of life. With the growth of trade and the extension of the boundaries of the civilized world, the monetary traditions of the Mediterranean and of the Orient came to be known in all lands. North America shares but a small part of the twenty-five-century tradition of coined money, but untold generations of barter with shells and wampum, later with beads and pelts and guns, has evolved a monetary system which the whole world has come to respect. The gold has vanished and the silver is but a token coinage, but the money of two nations, Canada and the United States of America, has given to the word "dollar" the highest of international repute.

Canada's money tells a story of special fascination and, like the money of all lands, Canada's monetary unit has its traditions deep in the nation's past. The pocket change, in its familiar denominations, is exactly a century old, the first big copper cents making their appearance in 1858 and 1859, re-

placing a hodge-podge of Sterling, United States gold and silver, and sundry foreign coins. The same period saw slim silver fives, and the bigger ten cent coins familiar to us today. In subsequent years, twenty-five cent pieces ("quarters") replaced the silver twenties ("fifths"); fifty-cent coins made their appearance and, much later 1935), big silver dollars, beautifully designed and admirably struck. The times of the ornate, oversize Dominion of Canada paper money, the dollars, twos and fours, are gone forever, and vanished are those fabulous twenty-five cent "shinplasters" and the incredible panorama of colour and artistry in the traditional bank notes of no less than one hundred chartered banks. Today's money is uniform and utilitarian, but nonetheless fascinating to the thousands who know its traditions and study its growth.

A hundred years ago was the time of token money, when a lowly copper coin was expected to come close to being worth its weight—but when even the corner merchant could strike and redeem his own copper tokens to make change and to carry the good name of his firm. Such tokens come down to us as vivid glimpses of local history, and hundreds study and collect them, reliving an historic period of Canada's past. Much of the other money of early Montreal was far from distinctive, but interesting in that it told of a bustling young metropolis and its

brisk international trade. Big "pieces of eight," the Spanish milled dollar which gave our dollar its name, have been unearthed in Montreal gardens. So have copper tokens and tarnished silver pieces of England, France, the United States and a lengthy listing of foreign lands. These were the "small change" of a younger Montreal. Yet the crude tokens often prove the most intriguing in their inscriptions: "Self Government and Free Trade," demands of Prince Edward Island copper; "Fishery Rights for Newfoundland," "Encourage Country Importers," "No Labour—No bread," "Speed the Plough." Montreal tokens often were bank issues; others promoted a surprising variety of businesses, hardware firms and chandlers, goldsmiths and furriers, butchers and brewers and, inscriptions show, the sellers of a patent worm medicine of mid-Victorian times.

Today this great diversity of early money, crude but effective, would be one with the horse and buggy, the buffalo and the vanishing tram, were it not for the active interest of successive generations of students and collectors. Though many fascinating specimens can be purchased for but a few cents, the series of early Canadian tokens is well documented, and regarded with the respect it rightly deserves. Canadian money, from the fabulous playing card releases of New France, through the tokens and the merchants' script to stable federal issues in dollars and cents, rapidly has gained the full esteem of the numismatic fraternity. Along with the silvers and bronzes of the ancients, the guineas and the doubloons of pirate days, and the francs, lire, marks, shillings, quetzals and roubles of current finance, the caribou "quarter," the canoe dollar and the twelve-sided "nickel" very definitely have found their place.

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1881-CC		6.50	1885-CC	6.50	1892-CC	7.00
1882-CC		4.75	1889-CC	100.00		

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1953-P-D-S COMPLETE	7.25
1954-P-D-S COMPLETE	5.25
1955-P-D-S COMPLETE	3.75

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As far as past price records go for this coin, we can mention an uncirculated specimen in our auction of March 31, 1959 which was estimated at \$75.00, but sold for \$78.50 on a bid of \$95.00! This was even before the coin was listed in the Guidebook.

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2	Same — just a little thicker		45.00	30	1944-P Lincoln Cent	Thin Planchet	Fine		15.00
3	As first two lots but has 1959 Reverse, Triangular Shape		65.00	31	1956-D Lincoln Cent	Struck Slightly off center (2 pieces)	Unc.		5.00
4	1905 Indian Head Cent 25% off center in K-11½	Fine Very Rare	55.00	32	1956-D Lincoln Cent	65% off center in K-9	B.U.		25.00
5	Indian Head Cent no date 30% off center in K-12	Ex. Fine very rare	45.00	33	1956-D Lincoln Cent	90% off center in K-9½	B.U.		35.00
6	1864 Bronze Multiple Errors Indian Head Cent Very Fine ex. rare			34	1957-D Lincoln Cent	Very Thin Planchet	B.U.		15.00
	"Liberty" spelled "Diberty" "America" spelled "Amerioa"			35	1957-D Lincoln Cent	75% off center in K-11	B.U.		25.00
	Many Die Breaks		100.00	36	1958-D Lincoln Cent	90% off center in K-8½	Rare	A. Unc.	60.00
7	1831 Indian Head Cent Thinner than a dime	Very Good	10.00	37	1958-D Lincoln Cent	80% off center in K-11	Rare	B.U.	60.00
8	1908 Same as above	Good	7.50	38	1958-D Lincoln Cent	70% off center in K-9½	B.U.		50.00
9	1900 Indian Head Cent 10% off center	Ex. Fine	10.00	39	1958-D Lincoln Cent	65% off center in K-2	B.U.		40.00
10	1900 Indian Head Cent Struck in White Metal	Very Good ex. rare	100.00	40	Lincoln Cent	No date 65% off center in K-4	B.U.		20.00
11	1881 Indian Head Cent Imperfect Planchet Flaked	Fine	10.00	41	Lincoln Cent	No date 70% off center in K-4	B.U.		25.00
12	Lincoln Cent Triple Error Double Struck and Clipped Planchet	B.U.		42	Lincoln Cent	No date 75% off center in K-7½	B.U.		25.00
	one strike 65% off center in K-6 other 95% off center in K-2½		100.00	43	Lincoln Cent	No date 85% off center in K-6	B.U.		30.00
13	1920-P Lincoln Cent Motto upside down and backward	Good	25.00	44	Lincoln Cent	No date 85% off center in K-3½	B.U.		30.00
14	1919-P Buffalo Nickel 15% off center	Ex. Fine	20.00	45	Lincoln Cent	No date 90% off center in K-9	B.U.		35.00
15	1941-P Lincoln Cent Lazy "I"	Very Fine	15.00	46	1959-D Lincoln Cent	75% off center in K-7½	B.U.		35.00
16	Same as above	Very Fine	15.00	47	1959-D Lincoln Cent	75% off center in K-9	B.U.		35.00
17	1940-P Lincoln Cent 25% off center in K-12	A. Unc.	25.00	48	1959-D Lincoln Cent	70% off center in K-8½	B.U.		35.00
18	1944-P Lincoln Cent 20% off center in K-12	B.U.	20.00	49	Same as lot 48	B.U.			35.00
19	1944-P Lincoln Cent 20% off center in K-7	B.U.	20.00	50	Same as lots 48 & 49	B.U.			35.00
20	1944-P Mercury Dime 25% off center in K-12	B.U.	35.00	51	1868 Shield Nickel part of "c" in "cents" missing	Very Fine			25.00
21	1945-P Lincoln Cent Motto on edge and reversed	Fine	50.00	52	1869 over 1868 Indian Head Cent (2 small edge nicks)	Fine			55.00
22	1945 Canadian Cent 10% off center in K-9 and there is also			53	1955-P Double Struck Cent getting rare	B.U.			100.00
	imprint of another coin on both obv. & reverse	B.U.	50.00	54	50 Pieces Minor to Semi-Scarce Mint errors	minimum bid			20.00
23	1948-P Jefferson Nickel Thin Planchet	Very Fine	30.00	55	1958-P Jefferson Nickel seems to have brass plug on reverse	B.U.			25.00
24	1951-P Double Struck Cent	Very Fine	50.00	56	Blank Planchet Nickel but smaller than a dime	B.U.			10.00
25	1950-D Lincoln Cent 15% off cent in K-3	Very Fine	25.00	57	Blank Nickel Planchet				5.00
26	1952-P Lincoln Cent Very thin Planchet	Good	????	58	Same as lot 57				5.00
27	1952-D Lincoln Cent 25% off center in K-12	A. Unc.	20.00	60	Same as lot 59				4.00
28	1952-D Lincoln Cent 25% off center in K-7	B.U.	25.00	59	Blank Cent Planchet				4.00

END OF SALE

BID WITH CONFIDENCE—Every lot may be returned if it is not exactly as represented. Bid higher or lower, just as you please; "Estimated Value" is listed as a guide only; every lot will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids Close September 4, 1959.

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My story for "Finds." Yesterday morning at 3 a.m. I decided to look through the change in the register—and as my usual luck runs I found nothing. Well, then I got to thinking of the thousands of Buffalo nickels that I have gone through in the past couple of years, over half of them had been worn so badly that you couldn't read any sign of a date. So I sat down and figured out how many Buffalo's they minted according to the Red book. A quite sizeable sum I might say. But during my figuring with the mint statistics, I happen to think that the clerk that relieved me had started the register over for the night. So I got up and went back to the safe and took out the two money boxes. In the first, only bills. In the second, there were two pennies and a quarter—the latter of no importance, so I started to pitch the two Lincolns back, but I thought I would look at the dates. The first a 42-S and the second a 1955 Double Shift or strike in Xf condition and there weren't any cuts or scratches on the coin. Makes a person want to look more.

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ERROR NOTE

Monty McDonald's ad in the July issue should have read: Canadian cents rolls 1959 (50) 90c, 1959 nickels (40) \$3.00.

Frank Sprinkles ad: set of miniature notes was priced at \$10, it should have been \$100.

BIDS WANTED

ENTIRE LOT OR SEPARATELY

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N. J. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 306th meeting of the N. J. Numismatic Society was held July 9th at the Military Park Hotel in Newark, N. J. There was comment on the Bill before Congress by three N. J. Lawmakers for a new commemorative coin for the Tri-centennial of N. J. and action was urged on this Bill. There was a suggestion made that our club be part of the group being formed to bring the National A.N.A. Convention to the New York City area in 1964. The Metropolitan Convention for 1960 was also spoken about and it is being said that our group will be one of the sponsors. Canadian Currency and Women's Hair Styles on coins were on view.

Harold Don Allen, President of the Montreal, Quebec Club, was guest speaker for the evening. His subject, "Turn Your Eyes Northward," was well received. He indicated that now is a good time to be a collector of Canadian material for many items are still relatively bargains considering the number issued. Canadian Year Sets are very popular. He provided exhibits from his extensive collection of paper money of the world. Don is a wonderful example of international good will. There was a recess for viewing of the exhibits and for exchange of viewpoints, advice, browsing, and curiosity.

James A. Brown, Sec.Treas.

GARFIELD COIN-STAMP CLUB

Mr. Harold Don Allen, President of Montreal Coin Club, was the guest speaker at the July 15th meeting of the Garfield Coin and Stamp Club. Club members were very interested in viewing the many slides of paper currency from various countries, including an old bill from the Hudson Bay Co. in Canada, plus U.S. and foreign money which is quite scarce. Some of Mr. Allen's currency was on display. He gave a talk in conjunction with the slides. During the evening he also sold a number of subscriptions of the Canadian Numismatic Association.

Another guest at the meeting was Mr. Bill Anton who was former president and is now a member of the Bergen County Coin Club. The next meeting will be held on Friday, August 14, at 8 p.m. All those interested in coins or stamps are welcome.

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CANADIAN HALVES

By STARR GILMORE



Collectors who go into the field of Canadian halves very speedily discover that it is no bed of roses. As a sober matter of fact, it bristles with difficulties, and there are quite a number of reasons why this is so. The halves do by no means command the esteem that is held by the dollars and there is no reason to suppose that they ever will. The reader may think from this that I hold them in no very great esteem, but this would be an error for I most certainly do. The problems

that confront the collector of these coins may as well be stated at the beginning.

Date collecting is hopeless from the start because the 1921 stands in the way. It was never intended that this coin should be circulated and it is possibly a pity that any of them escaped the melting pot. The Mint certainly made every possible effort to gather the coins in but did not wholly succeed. Nobody has any good idea as to how many there are although it now appears that there are more of them than formerly supposed. A coin with a starting price of \$600.00 is hardly good news to the collector.

Not too long ago one of these coins was found in a piggy bank by a transit worker in Winnipeg. How it got there will always remain a mystery. But however that may be, Somer James of International Coin purchased it and the price of \$2,000 indicates that its condition may have left something to be desired.

Type collectors encounter the 1947 Maple Leaf with the 7 curved to the right and this is another formidable coin. This piece, the result of a die variation, offers little more consolation than the 1921. However, it is now and then found in circulation.

Nick Papafingos informs me of a person known to him, a government official, who embarked on a deliberate search for the elusive Maple Leaf and was finally rewarded with success. How many he examined is unknown, but it must have been a horrifying number. Another turned up in a Spokane bank in a rouleau destined for return to Vancouver. Naturally enough, the slight difference in the 7 generally escapes notice and practically all that have been been circulated.

Several factors have complicated the Canadian numismatic situation. We are frequently enough reminded that the coinage figures are generally low. Naturally enough, because the population is small indeed compared to that of the United States. And again, interest in Canadian money was very slow in getting under way. And ex-

cept for a devoted few, slight attention was at first paid to coins of the Dominion on either side of the line, the vast majority of the earlier pieces have been circulated, and getting them in beautiful condition is indeed a problem. It might be well to keep in mind that the Canadian Numismatic Association began in 1950 and this is evidence of itself that Canadian numismatics was in a somnolent condition for some time.

Canadian halves began with 1870 and the effigy of Queen Victoria was executed by William Theed, an eminent English artist, and the executor of numerous other works. The reverse of the coin was executed by Leonard Charles Wyon and his initials now and then appear on the truncation of the neck of Her Majesty. In one way of speaking, the latter almost did the whole thing because he engraved the obverse from a model designed by Theed. The least expensive coin of this series (1870-1901) would cost very close to \$50.00 if in beautiful condition and a fine Victoria is a prize item in any collection.

Coins of Edward VII (1902-1910) retain the familiar wreath of maple leaf design for the reverse. However, the obverse was executed by George William De Saulles, another English designer who succeeded Wyon as the Chief Engraver of the Royal Mint. His initials, in very small letters, are placed below the bust of His Majesty. And when initials on an obverse do appear, this is the place where they will be seen. For example, note the initials on the obverse of Queen Elizabeth of Mary Gillick.

With King George V (1911-1936) comes another obverse designer

in the person of Sir Bertram Mackennal and the first of the series is known as the "godless coin" because "Dei Gratia" is lacking as part of the inscription. It seems odd indeed that this should have been overlooked, but such is the case, the mistake being corrected in the following year. In beautiful condition, all halves of the series are fairly expensive. It may be noted that there are no variants in the whole series of the maple wreath halves.

It is with 1937 that a decided change comes about and many alterations effected in the coinage; so many in fact, that the coins of this year are the work of three Mints: Ottawa, London, and Paris. The Royal Mint of London concerned itself with the new half which featured the Coat of Arms, used the Tudor Crown, and the scroll type of shield. And also, we have new designers.

Kruger Gray designed the reverse of this half and his initials are seen on each side of the Crown. His initials are also on the bronze cent and nickel of the same year. The obverse is the work of Henry Paget and his initials appear in the usual place. Coinage of 192,016 for the new halves was on a modest scale, so much so that they are outdone by the dollar of that year with a 241,002 figure, and in 1939, very much more so. Coinage of the future will not see this sort of thing occur.

Variants now appear upon the scene and it is enough to say that they are too numerous to be entirely listed by a catalogue. For obvious reasons, it is impossible to give exact figures on any of them. They are all the result of die changes. For example, as is well known, the water lines on the 1952 dollar were accidentally polished out of existence. So there are occasions when a thing is entirely too well done.

Previous reference has been made to the 1947 Maple Leaf of the series. All Maple Leafs, and this means all coins of the series, were struck in 1948 despite the 1947 date because new dies and working punches were not at hand for the 1948's and this mark distinguishes them. Since the King was no longer Emperor of India the inscription had to be changed and the 1948 coins show the change. In effect, two different mintages were struck during the year with the second very small as compared to the first. And thus does it arise that the 1948 coins are to be respected in any denomination.

Its mintage figure of 37,784 makes the 1948 half twice as numerous as the 1948 dollar, and in theory at least, it should command a better price than is actually the case. As it is, they are not too easy to have in brilliant uncirculated. A few of them, despite the very small issue, are still in general circulation.

Canadian halves of 1959 show a new reverse which was made to conform to the Coat of Arms of Canada. In this half, St. Edward's Crown replaces the Tudor, the spade type shield the scroll, and the value appears on the side instead of being at the top as formerly.

Although a matter of taste, it is my belief that the new design is a decided betterment. These coins have been very slow in getting over the border and very evidently they do not as yet form any great part of the general circulation.

The new design was executed by Thomas Shingles and his initials are to be seen at the bottom of the coin. Formerly the Chief Engraver of the Royal Canadian Mint, Thomas Shingles is a man of outstanding ability in the field of coin artistry. He is already familiar to us as the designer of the Newfoundland dollar reverse and the Victory nickel.

In brief, such is the history of the Canadian halves. As I have previously indicated, such a thing as a complete collection of them is out of the question. It is not out of the question for the dollars and this is one excellent and compelling reason why they have gained priority in interest over the halves. But even though not my first love, I still like the half dollar.

As for the future of these pieces, your guess is quite as good as mine. They will certainly tend to follow the dollars upward in price. Collecting by types is probably the best answer to the problems which they present.

Frances Mills, a Spokane coin dealer, had a very odd experience with the 1921 Canadian half. Quite some time ago a man came into her shop with one of these coins which he offered to sell. He claimed to be a Canadian from Lethbridge, a town of some 20,000 not too far from Calgary, Alberta, and he told her that he paid \$2.00 for it and that he had picked it up in a Lethbridge bar. All details of the coin were sharp and clear, but it didn't look quite right to her so that she was somewhat suspicious. She did offer him \$500.00 which he indignantly refused and he even declared that he would take it to California to see what could be done. After some argument about the matter he left the shop and she never did find out what subsequently happened.



Panhandler: Pardon me, but can I have fifty cents for a cup of coffee.

Pedestrian: That's a lot of dough for a cup of coffee.

Panhandler: Please, let's not argue in the street.

"Where are you going on your vacation?"

"Haven't decided yet. I want to take a trip around the world, but my wife wants to go some place else."

Beautiful housewife: I'm sorry, my husband is out of town and won't be back for a week.

Door-to-door salesman: Okay, I'll wait.

READERS OFFER "LIRE" STATISTICS

By HAROLD DON ALLEN

The "number gaps" separating the 1943 and 1943-A series of Allied Military Currency, in lire, for Italy, have been narrowed considerably by the help of readers of the *Flying Eaglet*. Students of this interesting series of the various denominations and types, and readers have been providing statistics from their own collections to supplement the tentative figures published in the July *Eaglet*.

Among those contributing blocks of important information were Charles Altz, Arthur J. Cox and Amon Carter, Jr., and many New Jersey collectors approached the author with supplementary data during his visits to coin groups in that area.

Readers will find previous reference to this Allied Military Currency in the May and July *Eaglets*, and in the earlier cover story.

Statistics, incorporating revisions to press time, follow. Further data will be welcomed by the author at 7534 Wiseman Avenue, Montreal 15, Canada.

It will be noted that certain high serial numbers are of the form A-B. Authorities outside this country have suggested the existence of a subsequent series, A-C, in at least one denomination, but no specimens have been reported by *Eaglet* readers. The A-B numbers follow the 100,000,000 notes of the A-A series, in cases where the 100,000,000 mark was reached and passed, and therefore, for tabulation, must be considered higher than the A-A numbers.

Lire	High 1943	Low 1943-A	High 1943-A
1	A-59129476-A		
2	A-53969644-A		
5	A-62283908-A		
10	A-20485667-A	A-75996336-A	A-19781642-B
50	A-43202643-A	A-24554231-A	A-09903034-B
100	A-35786340-A	A-54673647-A	A-06453831-B
500	A-04683251-A	A-72735317-A	A-28176875-B
1,000	none reported	A-10722311-A	A-39713964-A
		A-19776649-A	A-43380814-A



Baltimore Coin Club

Meeting of June 4

Meeting called to order by President Light. Minutes read and approved.

Mr. Ironmonger told of the presentation to Captain Stewart on behalf of the U.S. Frigate Constellation of three 1797 U.S. coins to be placed under the new masts in the old ship. Mr. Bellesky and Mr. Phillips were in attendance with Mr. Ironmonger at the ship. The coins were donated by the Baltimore Coin Club and were provided by Messrs Ironmonger, Maas and Phillips.

Mr. Phillips gave an address on "grading." He explained the reasons for some of the practices by various vendors. He advocates the use of a grading system similar to that developed by Dr. Sheldon and in general use for large cents at this time. The talk was illustrated by slides showing many conditions from POOR (1) to MINT STATE (70).

THURSDAY, July 16, 1959.
SUBJECT: "Informal."

"Bull" session with no scheduled topic. Any member may ask a question, make a statement, tell of an experience or whatnot. Everybody has a turn to express their opinions of the topic under discussion at the time or they can just sit, listen and learn.

Our "informals" in the past have always produced a wealth of information and have been enjoyed by all present.

Paper Money Round-Up

"Old American" Truly Fascinates

By HAROLD DON ALLEN

(Selected paragraphs from an address before the Middlesex County Coin Club, Metuchen, New Jersey, Wednesday, July 29, 1959.)

You can think of paper money of a hundred nations, and it is good for your numismatic perspective that you should—but then you may conclude, and with cause, that some of the most interesting of

monetary paper had its origin surprisingly close to home. I shall never see the high Himalayas, birthplace of my exotic rupees of Tibet—and if I were to circle the globe, I would soon discover that the fabulous old land that produced this big, remarkable currency really is no more. My most ambitious trip from home takes me no further than the red laterite soils of New Jersey, yet I know that the past of this historic area encompasses a greater numismatic wealth than any of us suspect. I admire Jim Brown, of Newark, for the old Jersey coins on his letterhead, and on the mail of a number of local clubs. I can find great fascination in the broken bank notes of a region and in the historic communities whose pioneer spirits thus are kept alive.

We are only six miles from New Brunswick where, in two summers, I have logged considerable time. As a collector I long have known the old, broken State Bank at New Brunswick, whose early ones, and the three with the dog, and the fives, tens and twenties are favorites with collectors. I learned this summer that most of the records of that old bank now are in the historical collections of Rutgers University, where I browsed through specimens of still earlier releases of that bank of issue, and such less-common higher denominations as the fifty, hundred and five hundred dollar notes. I found references to other pioneer banks in this one community, and saw bills that would still be negotiable, for their banks of issue lived on in one of the city's two present national banks. It was a sobering thought to me as

a Canadian that an unknown bank, with a single office in this small city (The National Bank of New Jersey) was nine years older (1808) than any Canadian chartered bank!

I have not yet gotten as far down the Jersey coast as Atlantic City—but, when I do, I know that my interest will be less in the bathing suits and the boardwalk, and more in a nearby community which quite fully has captured my imagination, Egg Harbor City, for we all (I think) have seen the fine old notes of the Egg Harbor Bank.

Across the nation, in your country and in mine, you find these closed chapters of economic history, and see in them reflections of a colourful past. You might like the old notes of the Bank of Clifton: Clifton is now the Ontario city of Niagara Falls. I find great craftsmanship in vintage vignettes hand engraved to depict fascets of a vanished way of life. Take, as an example, this splendidly engraved dollar of the Bank of De Soto. Note the hand signatures, the encribed numbering, and the date close to a century back. De Soto now is part of the city of Omaha—and the present-day garage mechanic somehow lacks some of the glamour of the village blacksmith of yore. The old note makes it all seem like yesterday. These are the sort of things I take pride in pointing out to the non-collector, when he asks me why I take the time and energy to collect.

ALUMINUM APPEARS IN MONEY AROUND THE WORLD—

According to Vernon L. Brown, curator of The Chase Manhattan Bank's Museum of Moneys. The numismatic authority, shown here with radio interviewer Marjorie Silver, was a recent guest on the syndicated series "Airmail Personal" by arrangement with The Aluminum Association. Displayed on the table are some of the interesting specimens referred to in the discussion. Included are an 1857 U.S. 5-cent aluminum pattern, private institutional coins, the first aluminum coin used in North America and an aluminum foil note used as company scrip. Mr. Brown stated that the light, bright metal has grown in popularity as a coinage metal in the relatively short interval since its discovery.

The first official use of aluminum in coinage was a one-tenth penny piece struck for use in Nigeria in 1907. Mr. Brown said in the interview which will be distributed in the form of tapes to over one hundred radio stations beginning July 24th. The interview was arranged by the Aluminum Association.

Aided by several attractive panels of aluminum coins and notes, Mr. Brown traced the history of aluminum in coinage and numismatics generally. Among the specimens displayed was a one centavo piece issued by the state of Durango during the Mexican revolution in 1914. This, he said, is considered the first aluminum coin used in North America. Since those days, however, aluminum coins and tokens have penetrated to such diverse areas as the Arctic Circle and the interior of Africa.

Nor were coins the only application of aluminum to numismatics, Mr. Brown said. One of the interesting items he had on hand was a specimen of company scrip, a 100-mark note printed on aluminum foil and issued by a European firm. He also recalled a commemorative wooden dollar painted with aluminum paint produced for a Hoquiam, Washington, celebration twenty-six years ago.

In addition to coins, Mr. Brown discussed the early appearance of the bright metal in a number of souvenir medals issued at the time of the Columbian Exposition. "These," he said, "may have been the very first occasion for many people to own an actual sample of what was then a relatively rare metal."

In the course of the interview he called attention to the striking of patterns in aluminum. To illustrate, he indicated an 1867 pattern for a five-cent piece produced by the United States Mint. This was one of many patterns produced in aluminum in the last century. When asked if aluminum had ever been used in this country as bona fide money, he commented that the "bingle" coins of Alaska might possibly qualify as semi-official coins, at least. The "bingles" were a series of eight coins, six of them struck in aluminum, issued under authority of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation in 1936. These were used by resettled farm families as media of exchange in a colony commissary in the Matanuska Valley of Alaska. They have since become rather rare as collectors' items.

Questioned as to his opinion on the prospect of aluminum coinage in the United States, Mr. Brown said it was not likely in the foreseeable future, but that the growing number of American tourists in foreign countries might generate a demand for coins that were light in weight, free from tarnish and verdigris, and which lent themselves readily to an attractive design.

Vernon L. Brown is the author of the articles, "History of United States Coinage" in *Encyclopedia Americana* and "Money and Coin Collecting" in the *Book of Knowledge*. He is a former member of the Board of Governors of the American Numismatics Association and immediate past-president of the New York Numismatic Club.

THE GALVESTON COUNTY COIN CLUB

The Galveston County Coin Club will hold its second annual "Jamboree" Saturday, October 24, 1959, in the Civic Center at 5th Avenue North and 21st Street North, Texas City, Texas. The meeting will continue from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will feature about a dozen purchase tables by prominent dealers and a number of outstanding exhibits by club members. Auctions will start at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Free refreshments will be offered, and several door prizes will be given throughout the day. Something of interest to all collectors is planned. For further information write to Lawrence Granatelli, chairman, Jamboree Comm., 2010 13th Ave. N., Texas City, Texas.



Marjorie Silver interviews Mr. Vernon L. Brown, curator of The Chase Manhattan Bank's Museum of Moneys.

MINT REPORT — Total Jan. - June, 1959

	PHILA.	DENVER
SILVER		
HALF DOLLARS	6,344,000	11,882,760
QUARTER DOLLARS	8,272,000	47,699,776
DIMES	68,000,000	66,940,570
MINOR		
FIVE-CENT PIECES	25,828,000	43,381,200
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Story Behind The Famous Kossuth Coin And Medal Collection

Charles Z. Mihalyi, of Glenfield, N. Y., gave the following story to the Boonville Herald (N. Y.). Charles is an ardent follower of our publication and has supplied the article for our readers. 21 cases were displayed on this subject of "Kossuth Collection" owned by Charles. These cases have been exhibited at Museums, Banks and Conventions.

Charles Z. Mihalyi, well-known real estate broker and numismatist, exhibited his Kossuth collection in the First National Bank in Boonville in connection with Louis Kossuth's birthday, in whose honor the U.S. Government issued two commemorative Kossuth stamps, a four and an 8 cent "Champion of Liberty" and first day covers on Sept. 1, 1958.

This is probably the largest such private collection in the U.S. and took 50 years of continuous searching to gather this material. Mr. Mihalyi's grandfather served as an officer in the Hungarian revolutionary (Kossuth) army and because of this, after the armistice, he was captured by the Austrians and served 2 years in an Austrian prison camp Kufstein. His first wife was killed, his mansion burnt, his stock was slaughtered and his money (Kossuth notes which were shown in the exhibit) was burnt on Public Square by the order of the Austrian Government. In other words, he was totally ruined.

Proclamation Issued

There are three proclamations of Louis Kossuth then Governor of Hungary dated 1849. On one of them there is human blood, the blood of Anthony Mihalyi, grandfather of Charles Z. Mihalyi, who was hiding these in his blouse and was wounded by a Russian bayonet, but the documents were saved. There are original Congressional Records of this period. (Mr. Mihalyi has 7 volumes of these, recording speeches of Congressman, Senators on behalf of the Hungarian cause. Kossuth was the second foreigner who was invited to Washington to speak before Gen. Lafayette.) Many books before the U.S. Congress. (The first in Hungarian and in English have been written about Kossuth. Pictures of the Hungarian revolution. Kossuth's English-German dictionary with his signature. (He learned English while in an Austrian prison.)

Hungary was fighting against odds for two years, fought without any preparedness against seven nationalities and the two most powerful armies of those days, the Austrian and the Russian. When the Hapsburg House saw that they were unable to subdue the Hungarians, they begged of the Russian Czar to send his troops to Hungary, because they were afraid that the revolution might spread to Russia and other countries in Europe. The whole of Europe was in sympathy with the

Hungarian cause. The people of France, England, Italy, Germany and even the Austrians demonstrated their sympathy. There was an English General (Richard Guyon) in the Hungarian army. The Poles flocked to the Hungarian colors in numbers. There was General Bem (one of the greatest heroes of his days), a little man, but a giant in military knowledge. A brave man, who fought the Russians in Poland, Hungary and after the Hungarian cause was lost went to Turkey and became a Turkish Pasha, again fighting the Russians. Gen. Dembinski, Polish Prince Woronyewski, Miczislav was executed by the Austrians. The Poles and Hungarians, these two liberty loving nations had joint boundaries for centuries and like U.S. and Canada, never quarrelled. They helped each other, fought side by side and both nations were oppressed by tyrants.

The Hungarian Army, hungry, and discouraged, laid their weapons down at Vilagos in 1849 before the victorious Russians. The armistice terms were fairly generous, but the Austrians claimed that it was not binding on them and started to round up the Hungarians who took part in the revolution. Thirteen Hungarian generals were hanged on October 6, 1849 in Arad (now Romania), by Gen. Haynau. Countless Hungarian patriots were shot, imprisoned by the Austrians, all the Kossuth currency was confiscated and burned in the village public squares, property of the rebels was confiscated, Hungarian soldiers were incorporated into the Austrian army to serve for 20 years. They took them down to Italy to fight the Italian patriots. But the Hungarian refugees in Europe organized the Garibaldi Brigade and fought the Austrians in Italy. (Garibaldi had better luck, he united Italy.)

Kossuth and many others who were able to flee to Turkey or other countries. The Turkish Government granted asylum to the homeless Hungarians and many of them died there. Some came to the U.S., including Kossuth. He was received with great honor. The Governor of New York declared a holiday, the militia received him with a 21-gun salute. New York was electrified, people were lined up on Broadway by the hundreds of thousands. Kossuth was a lawyer and one of the great orators of all times and when the crowd heard him, they were ready to take up arms.

Kossuth Tours U.S.

Kossuth visited many U.S. cities. A special invitation took him to Washington where he was honored by the U.S. Congress. He stopped off in Utica and in Rome, N. Y. and to this day there are Kossuth Streets in those cities. Hundreds of U.S. cities and villages named streets or squares after Kossuth. A county in Iowa was named after him, also many villages (Kossuth, Pa., Kossuth, Miss.). He was a handsome man, the ladies were overwhelmed by his personality. He set the styles as one would have found in the style magazines of those days.

He issued currency in the U.S. Hungarian forints and English "Hungarian Dollar Fund" notes. To further the cause in this country, he gave lectures and the income he received was used to buy guns and ammunition here.

A complete set of the Hungarian notes issued in the U.S. are in the collection together with a complete set of Hungarian currency issued in Budapest from the 15 krajczar to the 100 forint. This latter is very rare and Mr. Mihalyi was searching for this for 50 years and he finally was lucky last year to secure one copy from Dr. M. Kupe of Budapest, (scientist and author on Hungarian notes). Dr. Krupa writes in American Numismatic Magazines.

A complete set of Hungarian coins of all the then existing Hungarian mints. Russian coins, one and two silver ruble pieces of 1848-49 and a Russian medal for bravery given to a cossack for helping to subdue Transylvania (a province of Hungary, now part of Romania).

Austrian Medals

Austrian medals of generals who fought against the Hungarians, one of Gen. Hentzi, who defended Buda, the capital of Hungary against the victorious Hungarian army and who died of wounds in this battle. Medals of Prince Windischgratz and Ban Jelechich who were conspiring against the Hungarians. Jelechich invaded Hungary with an army of 40,000 Croats, but was defeated by the young revolutionary army in Pannonia and only a fragment of his men reached Vienna. A bronze medal in commemoration of the Social Democrat revolution in Vienna, March, 1848.

Kossuth left the U.S. in 1852 and went to England, from there to Italy where he stayed until his death, March 21, 1893. Although he was granted amnesty by Franz Joseph, he declined to go back to his beloved Hungary while a Hapsburg was sitting on the Hungarian throne. (The Hungarian Parliament declared Hungary a Republic in 1894, Kossuth was the first Governor.)

Finally the brilliant life came to an end. He closed his eyes on March 21, 1894. The New York World in a special edition dated

March 21, 1894, on first page declared in two languages (Italian and English) "Kossuth is dead. Pneumonia ends the long and brilliant career of the famous Hungarian patriot at his home in exile in Turin." This paper is also in the Mihalyi collection (obtained from the collection of Attorney Stevens who was a great collector and died in Lowville 35-40 years ago).

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1936D	.75	1942D	.40
1936S	.75	1942S	1.10
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1937D	.75	1943D	.35
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Fantastic, But True

A few months ago I got a call from a reader wishing to sell his collection, as he planned a trip with his family to Florida. I drove to Bound Brook to appraise this collection. Arriving and settled down, I asked if he had any 1955 double shift cents? "No," he replied, "I had some but put them in circulation. I don't go for mint errors or oddities, so when I get them, I get rid of them." They are good items to have and worth money you know, I replied. "Yes, I can see that by the articles you wrote about them." Reluctantly he related how he had a whole roll of uncirculated double shifts, and spent them. Every pay day he cashes his check at the bank and gets some rolls to sort through. He picked up a few new rolls, opened one of them and noticed they were all blurred and double dated. Having no use for mint errors, he gradually spent them. I asked if he didn't at least save a few out of curiosity, and he said he might have, but since the whole roll was the same he figured they were common. Besides, one man couldn't be that lucky he had thought. I then dropped the subject as this is more than anyone can bare. I examined the collection on hand and put a value of \$1,000 on it.

Driving home I couldn't help but visualize 50 x \$50, where they might now be, who will be the lucky finders of these 1955 double shifts. Also the many doubting Toms who don't believe these rare finds. I can truthfully say my best find in circulation was only a 1909-S Lincoln cent. But my hopes will never diminish for the big find. I know of a collector of long standing who occasionally visits me, who has mentioned owning a roll of unc. 1914-D Lincoln cents. He purchased it years ago for only \$50, one piece is currently valued at \$250. The steady in-



I have received your magazine and note with great interest that story of Don Lutes of Pittsfield, Mass. about having a bronze 1943 cent. I have a 1956 steel cent in ex. fine condition. Are there very many of them in circulation? What do you mean by 1955 double shift? Enclosed please find my check for (3.00) for subscription for 1 yr. to the Flying Eaglet.

Mrs. Leona M. Underwood
Readsboro, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Recently I found a 1957-D Lincoln Head Penny in fine condition, but silver in color. I would appreciate it if you direct me on how to establish the authenticity of this coin and its value. Thank you.

Kurt D. Bahr
N.Y.C., N. Y.

Dear Frank:

Enclosed please find copy for my August ad, in the Flying Eaglet. I was on a buying trip across the country. I was surprised to see the Flying Eaglet on the newsstand "News Mart" in Memphis, Tenn. with other Numismatic papers. I spoke to the newsdealer and she told me everybody is getting interested in coins.

Jack Feierstein, N. Y.

Looking over a few different coin magazines I decided that the Flying Eaglet Numismatic Magazine would interest me and help me the most. Enclosed is \$3.00 for one year's subscription, I will be anxiously waiting for the first issue.

Robert Lauda, Nebraska

crease in value is tempting for him to sell, but he has been steadfast all these years. His collection is an extensive one, although I have never seen this roll of 1914-Ds, I have no reason to doubt it. This collector has mentioned that he will show me his collection one day and when he does, a stiff drink will be in order for me.

The doubting Toms will have their doubts to comfort themselves, but the willing hopeful reaps with reality. A thought to bear in mind, "Seek and ye shall find."

Dear Sir:

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Wendell G. Markham
Downey, Cal.

(Ed.'s Note) Letters received and published from the many satisfied readers speak for themselves. The question of circulation has been asked many times. Here is a breakdown: The largest concentrated area of our readers are from N.J., N.Y., Pa., Calif., and Ohio; next comes Ill., Mich., with about 20% less; next comes Mass., Conn. and Texas. Texas has increased considerably in the past 3 months. We have on an average of 100 or more copies in every state, a large circulation in Canada, plus a number of foreign countries. We have an approximate total readership of 28,000.

POORLY ANNEALED COINS

Gordon Adams of Quality Coin Co. has found a 1959 cent with the obverse blurred and weakly struck. The reverse is perfect.

Norman Pullen of Hightstown, N. J. has come up with a 1959 cent with a silver parted from the obverse, both pieces have lettering.

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1833	2.50	3.25	4.50	6.25	7.75
1834	2.50	3.25	4.50	6.25	7.75
1835	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.25	7.75
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1841	.95	1.50	
1842	.75	1.45	
1843	.75	1.45	
1844	.59	.95	1.45
1845	.59	.95	1.45
1846	.59	.89	1.15
1847	.59	.89	1.15
1848	.59	.85	1.09
1849	.59	.85	1.09
1850	.59	.84	1.09
1851	.59	.76	.95
1852	.59	.76	.95
1853	.59	.76	.95
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